

## New Publications.

## Books of the Week.

**RICH READING.—HON. CHARLES SUMNER, GOV.** JAMES L. GRIER, JOHN N. NOTRE (of the Ovada Company), JOHN PINEFORD, WM. HARVEY, and a Staff, *Cities and Countries*, with other illustrations in the October PHENOMENOLOGICAL JOURNAL.—*Social Science; Diseases and Dressing; Psychology; Physiology; Pathology and Physiognomy*. A very interesting number—25 vols., or \$2 a year. **FOWLER & WELLS**, No. 29 Broad-street.

**THE POLITICAL TEXT BOOK.**  
By HORACE GREENLEY and J. F. CLEVELAND.

A new issue of this standard work of reference, comprising PRELIMINARY NOMINATIONS and PLATFORMS, THE QUESTION OF SLAVERY IN THE TERRITORIES, FREEDOM OF THE PUBLIC LANDS, Most notable Speeches of Lincoln, Douglas, Bell, Cass, Seward, Everett, H. V. Johnson, &c. &c.

**RETURNS OF PRESIDENTIAL ELECTIONS FROM 1836 TO 1860.**  
Price \$1.50.  
Address THE TRIBUNE, New-York.

**BEST COOK BOOKS PUBLISHED.**

The following are the best Cook Books published in the world. Every housewife should possess at least one of them, as they would be of great service in a woman's kitchen. Each Cook Book is strongly bound with a portrait of the author. At the end of each volume is an appendix containing Lord Macaulay's notes upon the passages of his work which occasioned the general controversy, beside some additional illustrative matter and references by the anonymous editor. The eighth volume, prepared under the supervision of Lady Trevelyan, contains a memoir by Dean Milman. We congratulate the public upon the appearance of this very valuable and well-edited edition of a standard work, and we believe there is no admirer of Macaulay who will not be tempted to add it to his library.

Ticknor & Fields have just published, in a compact little octavo of 383 pages, "The Life and Letters of James Bates Prendergast," by the Rev. J. H. Ward of Cheshire, Conn. There is probably no American author of equal popularity abroad whose private history so little is generally known. Mr. Ward, though he had not the advantage of a personal acquaintance with Prendergast, has succeeded, by the aid of the poet's relatives and friends, and of his valuable manuscript remains, in throwing all desirable light upon a career which if not very eventful was at any rate full of interest, partly on account of Mr. Prendergast's peculiarities, and partly on account of his many pecuniary embarrassments and troubles of various kinds, which never long left him. We shall refer to the book more particularly hereafter.

Mr. Fayette Ward has edited for Ticknor & Fields a collection of "Treasures from the Prose Writings of John Milton," which we commend not only to all lovers of good English, but to every one who has a taste for neatly-made books. It forms one handy volume, printed on rich paper, and appropriately bound in sober-looking mullin, with red edges.

A small volume of "Poems" by Mrs. Elizabeth Akers Foster known by her *now de plume* of Florence Percy), has been added by the same publishers to their blue and gold series.

Charles Scribner & Co. have just issued, in two handsome volumes, Mr. Donald G. Mitchell's novel of "Doctor Johns," which has recently been completed in *The Atlantic Monthly*.

Miss Sarah Tytler, whose story of "Citoyenne Jacqueline" attracted so much notice a few months ago, is the author of two volumes of tales under the title of "Days of Yore," which come to us in the elegant dress for which the books of their publisher, Mr. Alexander Strahan, are deservedly famous. Miss Tytler has a facile and graceful pen, and her stories make a very pleasant collection. We believe to have encountered some of them before in the English magazines.

"The Higher Education of Women" by Emily Davies (Alexander Stanhope), is a well written essay on the common defects in the system of female education in England.

Most of it applies with equal force to our own country, and the reform which Miss Davies wishes to introduce is quite as much needed here as it is across the Atlantic. She recognizes that the education of women must depend in a great measure upon the extent of training in the studies of the practical life that is given to a class of persons whom the practice of society or the injustice of law deprives from making use of the fruits of those studies, she thinks that certain careers for which women have an unequalled fitness are thrown open to them; and then there will be no difficulty in grading the standard of education according to the requirements of the pupils.

The subject of Deaconesses, or Protestant Sistershoods, is carefully treated in a little volume entitled "Woman's Work in the Church," by J. M. Ludlow, just published by Alexander Strahan. Mr. Ludlow reviews the history of sisterhoods from the Apostolic days, treating of the decessions of the primitive church, the early ages of female monasticism, the religious orders of women in the Roman Catholic Church and the sisterhoods in the reformed churches. He is a warm advocate of these last mentioned institutions; but he holds that the usefulness of the organization depends in an important degree upon the individual liberty of the separate members, and he is therefore strongly opposed to any copying of the monastic system.

Miss Anna Haynes Parker has collected from the pages of a periodical which she once edited twelve biographical sketches of women "as various in nationality, creeds, habits of mind, and daily pursuits as can well be imagined." These "Vignettes," as she rather fancifully terms them, include Madame Swetchine, whose name was the most brilliant member of the religious world of Paris, and of a good many brilliant persons who was not very religious; Madame de Lamartine, the wife of the poet; Madame Luce, a French lady noted for her charitable undertakings in Algiers; Gov. Winthrop's wife; and Mrs. Jameson. The sketches are pleasantly and faithfully drawn. (Alexander Strahan.)

Among the new novels of the week are "Helen Courtney's Promise," by Mrs. Caroline H. Glover of South Carolina, author of "Vernon Grove," and "Taken upon Trust," by the author of "Recommended to Mercy," both published by Carlisle; "Murder at Last," by Annie Thomas, (T. B. Peterson & Brothers); "Cupid's Album," by Archie Argyle (M. Doolady); and a new edition by Leybold & Holt of the popular tale of "Who Breaks-Pays," by the author of "Cousin Stella."

"The State of the Church and the World at the Final Outbreak of Evil, and Revivalization of Antichrist, his Desecration at the Second Coming of Christ and the Uprising of the Millennium," is the title of a work by the Rev. J. G. Gregory, just reprinted from the London edition by James S. Charles of Philadelphia. After considering all the signs of the times the author arrives at the conclusion that the second advent is very near "that the waiting, watching attitude is that which comes before us as the only safe position for a man on earth." Exactly how near it may be he does not presume to say.

Some one who meditatively withdraws his name from the public has committed to type a bundle of verses to which he prefixes the title of "Retaliation" (Mohm & Ebbe).

"If the Mass," he says, "by the way of explaining this name, "will be so troublesome as to make one think that it is only just Retaliation that they should see what he has written?" We can only say that the Masses or any injurious friends have made such a terrible mistake, we can wish them no worse punishment than being compelled to read what has been written in consequence of their blunder.

J. B. Lippincott & Co. have published a convenient little hand-book of "The Metric System," giving extracts from the report of the Committee of the House of Representatives and the Act of Congress authorizing the use of the system, with tables of weights and measures and full explanations.

Mr. W. Carlos Martyn has compiled a short account of the "Life and Times of John Milton," designed especially to represent Milton as a statesman, a controversialist, and a prose-writer, and to exhibit more clearly than previous writers, his republican principles in politics and his heretical views of religion. The volume is published by the American Tract Society.

"How 'en Open'd" is the title given by the Rev. Octavia Winslow, D. D., of Bath, England, to a selection from the correspondence of Mrs. Mary Winslow. The letters are full of a devout reflective spirit and breathings of spiritual peace and comfort. The volume is published in this country by Robert Carter & Brothers.

"A Grammatical Analyzer," by W. J. Tenney, just published by D. Appleton & Co., is designed to make students acquainted with the principles upon which our language is formed, after a trial course with the analysis of words, and the derivation of their parts of speech.

MUSICAL ANGELS AND BANDS—"DODWORTH'S Improved ROTO-VALE METAL MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS" warrant a trial. London, 1866.

EMIL GABLER, Manufacturer of SQUARE and UPRIGHT PIANOS, makes piano-finishes and purchases to sell and examine his new steel grand Pianos, at his shop, 160 Centre-st., between Walker and White-st., N. Y.

**INDEMAN & SONS' PATENT CYCLOID PIANO-FORTES** were awarded at the late Fair of the American Institute FIRST-PRIZE GOLD MEDAL.

NOVELTY, SUPERIORITY AND EXCELLENCE. Similar instruments were awarded three Unusual Instruments at the State Fair of Michigan, Indiana, and Ohio, for the past two years. Warranted to sell for 18 months.

EMERSON'S PIANOS.—C. A. MUNGER, Wholesale and Retail Agent, Waterbury, No. 216 Broadway. These superb instruments for \$25. For SALE ON INSTALMENTS, \$10 monthly, first payment.

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